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CHURCH NEWS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS.

The young people of the Second Presbyterian Church, corner of Westminster place and Taylor avenue, have arranged to have a special gospel service on each Sunday evening this summer. The plan is to open each meeting with a service of song, which will be followed by a brief testimony service. At 8:15 the assistant paster, the Reverend Mr. Rauch, will give a short gos-pel talk. To-morrow evening as theme will be "The Snares of the World."

Union Mission Sunday School has under I nion Mission Sanday School has under-taken to give a piene to say poor children and mothers on August t. The plan is to issue tickets to the poorest children of the city, who would not otherwise get a day's outing. The ricuic will be held in For-est Park, and the "Gospel Wagon" will be on the grounds for a brief service in the afternoon. It is also proposed to have games for the entertainment of the chil-

The St. Leuis City Mission, located at No. 1992 South Broadway, reports good attendance and interest in all its meetings, one week ago to-day the mission gave an outing to all its Sanday school scholars to O'Failon Park in cars donated by the Suburban Railway, and this is only one of many ways in which Mr. and Mrs. Murphy show their interest in superintending the work. Tomarrow the Sunday school will need at 3 p. m. regular evangelastic services will be held, when Mrs. Murphy will speak on "The Price of Peace." The muste feature of the service will include solos in German and English.

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The summer supply at the Second Paptist Mr. Allen T. Burns from the University of Chicago To-morrow morning he will have it his theme: "Why Should I Read My for his theme: "Why Should I Read My Bible." At 6.6 p. m., there will be a young people's service. To-morrow afterneon at 4 o'clock, Mr. Burns will speak at the Cen-tral Y. M. C. A., on, "Work, Man's Greatest Satisfier."

Curty Memorial Church and Sunday school will have their annual picnic at Gravo's Park Saturday, July 28. It is the intention to walk from the church to the grounds.

An echo service of the Cincinnati conven-ion of 1999 will be held at Latayette Park laptist Church, Latayette and Mississippi wenues, on Tuesday evening. Artuur C. Darrow, precident of the East St. Louis B. F. P. U. Association, will be en hand to tive his impressions of the international savention. The newly elected officers will be installed at the close of the meeting.

The Reverend Samuel Frank Taylor, presicut of Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., ili prezch at Lafayette Park Raptist hurch to-morrow morning and evening.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIETIES. Topic: "The Needy at Our Door." (Luke xvi, 19-31.)

nominational young people's societies next sunday is "The Needy at Our Door," founded on the parable of "The Rich Man and Lazaros," is recorded in Luke xvi. 19-31. The topic, however, seems to be based on what might be termed the surface thought of the parable rather than upon its deeper meaning. It is true, we have here a case of direct reed, and we are amazed at the apparant indifference of the "certain rich man" in question.

in question.

The question arises: Why this indifference, and especially toward one of his own mation? Surely Lazarus was not an unworthy abject of charity, for there is nothing to indicate that he was in such condition through any fault of his own. The difficulty seems to lie wholly with Dives, who seems to have steeled his heart against every appeal from suffering humanity. The reason for this is in the fact that his riches had eaten into his soul as a canker, blighting every impulse toward the alleviation of human suffering and need and giving him a heart of stone. Not unlike Dives are all those to-day who have amassed great wealth and who are selfishly lavishing it upon themselves and who are dead to the appeals of those at their doors who have become inpoverished and are in dire distress of body and mind. The same is true of all who have enough and to spare and yet who do not respond as liberally as they should.

But there is a deeper lesson in the parable than this, and which bears directly upon the life beyond. With a master hand Christ draws aside the curtain and gives us a glimpse of the future life of both Dives and

draws aside the curtain and gives us a glimpse of the future life of both Dives and Lazarus. Both died, and the rich man was buried, while Lazarus is said to have been carried "by the angels into Abraham's bosom," a Hebrew expression for the highest place of happiness in the life to come it is also states that "in hei," the rich man "lifted up his eyes, being in terments, and seeth Abraham ofar off and Lazarus in his bosom." Then follows the conversation be seeff Attrainant offer off and Lazarus in his bosom." Then follows the conversation be-tween Abraham and Lives, in which the lat-ter is given to distinctly understand that he can have no further communication with the earth, and that so far as his destiny is conversated it is fixed.

twen Abraham and Pives, in which the latter is given to distinctly understand that he cam have no further communication with the earth, and that so far as his destiny is concerned it is fixed.

Then the question arises. Why this extreme reverse in the conditions in the future life? Was it because Dives was extremely rich and Lazarus extremely poer. There is certainly nothing in the parable itself or anywhere clse in the Word of God that would justify any such conclusion. A man is not to be consigned to eternal punishment because he is pion. Riches may prove a biessing or a curse, just as they may be used, and so, too, with poverty and bodily affliction. There is something back of all this. The apostle James says that it is "the love of money" that is "the root of all evil," not the money itself. So, too, poverty may curse and damn the soul. It depends entirely upon who is master of the situation. If the rich man takes the position that he is only the steward of God, then his riches become a wonderful blessing to mankind. If, on the other hand, he waiss himself up in his own neitherses, disregarding the claims of him who has given him the power to get wenlift, and refuses to listen to the appeals of suffering humanity, then his riches will become a milistone about his neck to drag him down to the depths of woe and forment. So, too, poverty and affliction may tend to the development of the soul, and so prove a blessing in disguise.

One of the saidlest lessons of the parable under consideration is the utter hopelessness of the destiny of Dives. The words of Abraham, "Between us and you there is a great gulf fixed, so that they that would from hence to you cannot; neither can they pass to us that would come from thence," must have fallen like despair upon the soul of Dives. Surely there is no ground for the doctrine of "future probation" in such a statement as this. Were these the words of him who spake as never man spake," and who knew perfectly all possible conditions of the prophets; let them hear them, Here in

SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES.

Baptist.

DELMAR, Deimar and Pendleton; the Reverend Fector J. T. M. Johnston, Panter-H. a. m., "Christ, the Rock on Which His Church is Railit," by the Reverend Dector C. J. Johnson; no evening service.

FOURTH, Thirteenth and Sullivan; the Reverend A. Howells, Pastor-Services as usual.

GRAND AVENUE, No. 2391 Grand; the Reverend Alein Claxion, Pastor-10:2 a. m., "Confession as One of the Graces": 8 p. m., "Angeles With Wings and Without."

IMMANUAL, Cates and Hauttion; the Reverend ANUAL, Cates and Hamilton; the Reverend H. Murray, Paster 11 a. m., "The Perfect unity of the Christian"; 7 p. m., Christian deaver arrives

Lafayerre PARK, Lafayette and Mhuisaippi; the Revetend Poctor T. C. Carleton, Pasterthe Reverend Lector T. C. Carleton, Paster-Services as usual.

SECOND, Beaumont and Lectst; the Reverend Dector W. W. Boyd, Pastor-Menning, Allen T. Burns of Chicago University will speak on "Why Should I Read My Bible?" At \$4.5 p. m. there will be a young people's nervice.

TAYLOH AVENUE, No. 122 North Taylor; the Reverend S. E. Ewing, Pantor-Services as remained.

Hinself to the Devil."

WEST PARK, Isadar and Elia; the Reverend W. O. Lewis, Pastor Services as usual.

CARONICRAT. Robert and Virginia, the Reverend W. D. Reiton, Pastor Services as usual.

TOWER GROVE, No. 226 Nortesk: the Reverend Monta Surgeon, Pastor Services as usual.

PIRST German, No. 229 Ranischenisch, the Reverend Otto Koeng, Pastor—Services as usual.

HEFFERSON AVENUE (German), No. 2161 Sec. Deflerent; the Retorned A. Kontelman, Pro-Services by - Services as negal.

BUSSELL AVENUE, No. and Hussell; the fiverend Frank thereon Partor Services as usual

ARONDSLAT, the Reserved A. J. Marshall, The Sunday school of the Christian Assembly has arranged for a pictic and general field day at picture grounds No. I at Forest Park to-day. Special busses will leave the Assembly froms, corner of Polsom and Tower Grove avenues, at 10 a. m., and all who intend going are requested to meet promptly at the above time and place. There will be a number of field contests, and appropriate prizes will be awarded.

FIRST, Locust near Compton.

O Fannon, Pastor—Usual morning and evening excitation. Pastor—Usual morning excitation. Pastor—Usual morning excitation. Pastor—Usual morning excitation. Pastor—Usual m

HOPE, Belt and Easten Services as usual HYDE PARK, Stemon and Pair: the Kosen-William M. Johns, Ph. D., Paster-Services

MPTON HILL, Compton and Lafavette; th Revered W. W. Newell, Pastler H.W. a. th "Moses, God and Pharmob"; 7 p. m., C. f.

Episcopal.

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL, Thores and Locas; the Reversed C. M. Davis, Dea 7 a. m. and 8 a. m. hely communion; if a sermine and services, 8 p. m. evening pro-

William Elmer, Rector-H z, m, and z p, m, sermon and services.

ST STEPHEN'S, Sirth and Rutger, the Reverend G Tuckerman, Rector-1 and z a, m, hely communion a p, m, sermon and services. TRINITY Frankin and channing, the Reverent William European Rector-1 2, m, body communion, H z, m, and z p, m, sermon and services. P. MATTHEW'S, Wilson, Neur Frisco Park, the Reverend C. R. Collins, Rector-qi a. m., seron and services.
PAUL'S, No. 683 Michigan 19:35 a. m. and

ST. PAUL'S, No. 638 Michigane 19:15 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., permay and services.

HOLY INNOCENTS. Morgan Ford Road and Thelacant; the Reverent of A. Ottosen, Rectarding s. m., body communion, 19:16 p. m. and 7:30 p. m., serious and services.

CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPRIERD, No. 238 Salema; the Reverent B. S. Newton, Rectarding the Reverent B. S. Newton, Rectarding m. 6:16 p. m. and 6:17-50-8. 11 a. m. and 8 p. in., sermin and coveres. CHUECH OF THE ERDREMET, No. 2013 Fing street, the Reverend Charles Trainian, Hunter-Services at 13 a. m. and 8 p. m. ST. THOMAS MISSION FOR THE DEAP, La-cind and Thirteenin streets; the Reversed J. H. Choul, Review H a. m. agai language ser-

Methodist. CARONDELET (South), Virginia and Haven; th Betweend J. F. Triplett, Paster Services a usual. ARONDELET, No. 7190 Virginia; the Reverend H. G. Mais, Paster Services we facility.

BOWMAN, Obear and Twentiers, the Reverend
Joel A. Baker, Pastor Services as usual.

CENTENARY, Raisenth and Post, the Reverend Destor J. H. Young, Paster Services as ROODE AVENUE, Goods and North Market; the usual,
IMMANUEL (South), McCausland; the Reverend
W. H. Lafrade, Fastur-Services as usual,
LafradeTTE PAIR (South), Lafayette and
Mississippi; the Reverend Dector C. E. Pattillo, Pastor-Services as usual,
LINDERIA, AVENUE, Newsbead and Idualdi, the
Reverend London Tamiel Dectorate, PastorIl a. m., "What Think Te of Charlet P by the
Bevarend Loctor Jesse Hoseman Young, No
evening services. Reverend Doctor Jesse Hoseman Young, No evening services, MAPLE AVENUE, But and Maple; the Rever-end Dector A. M. Bullingsley, Pastor-Services as usual, MARVIN, Twelfth and Sidner; the Reverend H. C. McPherson, Pastor-Services as estat. Services as usual, CAHANNE (South, Arende Hall, the Reverend Dector R. M. Meszick, Pastor-Morning service as usual, Epworth League service in the even-ting. T. JOHN'S, Locust and Ewing; the Reverend Loctor I. S. Hopkins, Pastor-Services as

BT. LUKE'S, Potomon and Texas; the Reverend Harry White, Paster-Services as unutil. NOWER GROVE (South), No. 1117 Kentucky; the Reverend W. A. Brown, Pastor Services at TRINITY, Tenth and North Manuet; the Reverond George E. Stokes, Puster-H a. m., 'The Phorises and the Publican', 5 p. m., 'Seif-Pental.'

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Telefic Place (South), Tower Grove and McRee; the Reverend C. W. Webshil, PastorServices as usual.

UNION, Lamas and Garrison; the Reverend Dector Laccock, Pastor-Morning, preaching by
the Reverend Pectur J. H. Young of Centunary Chutch; evening, Epworth Lengue Service,
WAGONER PLACE (South), Wagoner and
Lacky; the Reverend Dector T. E. Snarp, Pastor-Morning sermon by the Reverend Dector
W. R. Palmore, editor St. Leuis Christian Advocate. vocate.
OLD ORCHARD; the Reverend T. E. Frall, Usual morning and evening services.

EPWORTH CHAPEL, Newstead and Elmbank
—Services as usual.

Presbyterian.

BRIANK MEMORIAL, Aubert and Page; the Recerend W. M. Langtry, Pactor—Services as usua; CARONDELET, 616 Michigan; the Reverend J. H. Gauss, Pactor—Services as usual. H. Gunes, Pastor-Services as usual.
CENTRAL (Seath), Lacas and Garrison; the
Reverend A. F. Carr, Pastor-Morning and
exeming the Reverend J. Leslie Alswerth;
evening, union service; thenne, "Levi the Sinner, and Matthew, the Follower of Christ."
COTE BRILLIANTE, Marcus and Labsedie; the
Reverend H. M. Campbell, Pastor-Morning and

CHRY MEMORIAL Cub and Texas; the Ber-erond Dector E. D. Waller, Easter Morning

VACONER PACE (C. P.); the Rewiseld N. J. Walter, Pactor Services as usual,

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c. a. lat, vespers, 8:20 p. m.

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then, the Reverend G. F. Geller, Pastarlast, 6 a. m.; vespers, 4 p. m.

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THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON.

Peter's Confession and Christ's Rebuke. (Matt. xvi, 13-26.)

Prepared for The Republic by J. E. Gijbert, L.L. D. Seerschry of American Society of Religious INTRODUCTION-The miracle of Jesus n casting a demon out of the daughter of the Syrophenician drew together a vast concurse of people, so that he was com-pelled to leave the country to obtain the rest which had been sought. Passing

met by enemies, who demanded a sign as a proof of his authority. Leaving this place he took a ship for Bethsalifa, where he restored sight to a billed man. Jour-ncying thence porthward, still seeking se-clusion, Jesus came to Caesarca Philippi, at the base of Mount Hermon, the most

northern point reached during his minis-FURLIC OFINION—In this quiet spot, 129 miles distant from Jerusalem, Jesus held an interview with his apostles. He first impaired. Whom do men say that I, the Sen of Man, mm." During his entire ministry he had sought to make himself knows, employing various methods for the purpose. Now he would learn the result of his effort, or, rather, as his knowledge of the subject was not limited cloim 8, 5, but the foremost speaker of the twelve, even the foremost speaker of the twelve the same the foremost speaker at the foremost speaker of the twelve, even the foremost speaker of the twelve. they had heard. His motive will presently appear. They replied that some took him for John the Baptist, some for Ellas, some for Jeremius, or one of the other prophets, each judging by various characteristics of supposed resemblance. Here was the dective of transmistration of souls not taught trice of transmigration of souls not taught in Scripture, but by Greek philosophers. Probably the conference which Herod had with his courtiers (Mark vi, 16) gave curceived from Christ's words and work,

to carry on his work. Were they getting ready? Did they know who their master was? He, therefore, requires a statement, This was doubtless the objective point when he inquired after public opinion. Peter speke. He was not a mouthpiece for the others in this case (Verse 17.) He spoke his own belief. It was in two parts, "Thou art the Christ," the Messiah, the one promised In the Old Testament, expected by the Jewish people, symbolized in the offerings, the supreme hope of the nation, (John 1, 45) "Thou art the son of the living God" was his next statement—the only begotten son (John III, IS, Isa, ix, 6), a divine being. This first part of this confession was not sur-prising, for Jesus had on several occasions set forth his messialiship. (John tv. 25; Luke iv. 16-21.) But the second part was a long stride into the realm of truth. The angel had declared it to Mary (Lake i, 25), but she had evidently forgotten. The Baptist had believed it. Gobn I. 34.) Satan assumed if in the wilderness (Matt. Iv. 3), and the devils declared it (Mark III, II). On the sea the disciples proclaimed it (Matt. xiv. 33), but now in a calm hour the two great items are put together messiahship and divinity. BLESSED SIMON-This was an impertant event, a grand achievement in apo-tolic education. Jesus approved the word tant event, a grand achievement in actionic education. Jesus approved the words, thereby admitting them to be true. "Blessed art thou, Simon," not merely happy or fortunate, but vastly more, he was the recipient of a blessing. Something had been bestowed upon him, Jesus explains. The confession was not the result of Peter's confession was not the result of Peter's superior firsight, but God had revealed this truth to him. Peter had received light or help from above, which had made it possible for him to know who Jeaus was. (I Corinthlans xit, 3.) That is really the meaning of all blessing in scripture, a spiritual quicketim. It is a great day when God comes to man and gives him a clearer vision. In Eastern countries it was customary to mark great occasions in men's lives by giving them new names. (Genesis xvli, 50.) And so Josus says. "Thou art Peter," his original name being Simon. John i, 41.) Thus Jesus fulfilled his words spoken at the first meeting with Simon. (John I, 45.) What was then predicted was

now bestowed.

A LARGER PROSPECT-A clearer view of Christ begins a new era. Jesus, therefore, proceeds to speak concerning what Mar Bepartment Changes.

War Department Changes.

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ONE MILE HIGHE

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the sportles. (Matthew xviii, 18.) Under the guidance of the Holy Spirit (Loke xxiv, 49; John xvi, Ilb. Jesus intended that there twelve men should set forth the principles by which the church should be by which the church should be governed.

These principles are in the New Testament, which remains the law for after gene-

HNS. Sixteenth and Chestrut, the Rev. James T. Coffey, Pastor Mass. 6, 746, 18:25 a. m.; vespers 8 p. m.
HN GF NFORM WS (Debendant). Scalar Edward Mass. 8 and 18 a. m.; vespers, 1
Finiter Mass. 8 and 18 a. m.; vespers, 2
SERFICE (German). Eleventh and Biddle; its world that he was the Christ. A strange interdiction. When men took him for an old prophet ricen from the dead, when he had dillegarity strength to make the christ. Finder-Mass, 8 and 19 a. m.; vespers, 2.
SETRICS officerant. Eleventh and Biddle; for an old prophet risen from the dead, for an if a m.; fonday school at 2 p. m.; shorter values as 1 p. m.
AWRINGER OFFISOLES, Fourteenth and allien the fleverend M. S. Brennan, Pastor sc. 5.26, 7, 8, 2.3 and N.23 a. m.; vespers, 1 c. m.
LDYS, Mullanphy and Twenty-third; the creed J. H. Harty, Pestor Mass, 5.27, 7, 2 for children, 8, 10 ke, with sermon; even previous consisting of rosary, sermon and provides consisting of rosary, sermon and the control of the consisting of rosary, sermon and the control of the control North Market and (Luke vii, 22), which was the mostenduring (John xiv, 11). Besides, these men were not ready to proclaim the nature and office of Christ. There was another truth (verse 21) over which they should stumble (verse 22), but which they should receive, and there was another blessing (Acts II, 2) larger than Simon's which must be bestowed; then they might and they would speak with holdness what few must be kelt (Acts II 3).

what now must be kept. (Acts it, 28.)
FORETOLD SUFFERING—Then began
Josus to tell what must befall himself—to
go to Jerusalem, suffer many things, be
killed, be raised again. Here was prediction, future events were seen and described, showing him to be more than human. He began this at this time, it was a favorable time to introduce the subject, and he fre-quently referred to it afterward (Matthew xvii, 22, 23; xx, 17-19), until it all came true, showing that it was a matter of importance, one that the Apostles ought to have in mind. Strange subject, indeed, coming just mind. Strange subject, indeed, coming just after his expressed purpose to build a church. Dead men do not build societies. Was this atterance calculated to negative the former? Yes: but the emphatic word in Christ's sentence was must. There was a necessity for his suffering and death. It was part of the plan of his life. It had been foretold centuries previously disalsh lill, 20.) His death, followed by a resurrection, was to provide a means and the method of accomplishing bis designs. John xil, 32; Hebrews ii, 2, 18.) What would seem to be a defeat was the way to victory. Jesus did rest which had been sought. Passing around the northern part of Galliee he came with the twelve to becapolis, a Province Inhabited almost entirely by Gentiles. This was on the east of the sea of Galliee, hist-he cured the deaf stammerer and fed that on the testhest coast. Thence he that on the testhest coast. Thence he crossed to Dalamanutha, where he was coosed to Dalamanutha, where he was considered to provide the provided by a resurrection, was to provide a means and the method of accomplishing bis designs. (John xil, 22; Helicothi centuries previously used to provide a means and the method of accomplishing bis designs. (John xil, 22; Helicothi centuries previously used to provide a means and the method of accomplishing bis designs. (John xil, 22; Helicothi centuries previously used to provide a means and the method of accomplishing bis designs. (John xil, 22; Helicothi centuries previously used to provide a means and the method of accomplishing bis designs. (John xil, 22; Helicothi centuries previously used to provide a means and the method of accomplishing bis designs. (John xil, 22; Helicothi centuries previously used to provide a means and the method of accomplishing bis designs. (John xil, 22; Helicothi centuries previously used to provide a means and the method of accomplishing bis designs. (John xil, 22; Helicothi centuries previously used to provide a means and the method of accomplishing bis designs.)

DOUBLE REBUKE-This last intelligence let in light, but it was bewildering. No wonder that Peter, blessed Simon, should think such a destiny inconsistent with the nature, office and mission of Jesus. "Be it far from thee," he cried. The King of the Jews, so long desired, the Son of God, put to death! Preposterous! The strength of one's faith in one dectrine measures the vehermore, with which the others. Hence, that enjoined silence was in wisdom. There must be further schooling. The lesson will be learned some day, and mighty men of faith will preach and suffer and die for the truth when they

SUMMARY-The lesson treats three great themes, it tells who Jesus was the Messiah, the Son of God, the one premized to srael, and the rightful lord of the earth. It tells his great purpose to build a society, beginning with the company gathered about ceived from Christ's words and work.

HONEST FAITH—This answer gave
Jesus an opportunity to ask the spostles
for their opinion. This was very delicate
business. A free expression from associates
is not always desirable, in this case it was
necessary. Jesus was educating tweive man
an adjusting broken laws and relations.

Wonderous themes, stated in themes, stated in themes. him, growing by the power which he sup-plies, regulated by truths delivered to his first messengers, mighty and successful. It Hartford... Wond-rous themes, stated in few words, But alas! Men are forever leaving out But alas! Men are forever leaving out something; grasping part and obscuring the remainder, so perverting all, they grope on, revising their mistakes, slowly coming into the truth. What the world needs is the whole Gospel, the whole story of Jesus-his

FEAST OF ST. VINCENT.

Will Be Celebrated To-Morrow With Special Services.

The paternal feast of St. Vincent will be celebrated at the church of that name tomorrow. There will be low mass, sermon and holy communion at 5:29 o'clock. At 7 o'clock there will be a special mass at which all the members of St. Vincent de Paul Society throughout the city will re-Paul Society throughout the city will receive holy continuation. After the mass
breakfast will be served to the members
of the Y. M. S. Club. At \$15 there will be
soletum mass with German sermon by
Father Joseph Berthe, C. M., of St. Mary's
Seminary, Perryville, with the Reverend
H. A. Asmuth as celebrant; the Reverend
S. P. Hueber, deacon, and T. Edwards,
C. M., subdeacon. Professor E. Walser,
with a double choir, will render music. The
low mass and sermon at 19 o'clock will be
celebrated by the Reverend Father S. P.
Hueber. Music will again be a feature at the 19:45

Music will again be a feature at the 19:45
o'clock mass, when an augmented choir
and special soloists will sing under the direction of Professor Walser, Mozarr's
Twelfith Mass will be rendered. The offertory, "Madre del Sommo Amore," trio, will
be suns by Mrs. Ada Auler-Mette and
Mesers. Ben Bloemker and Joseph Saler,
The Reverent Joseph Feely, C. M., D. D.,
will be celebrant, the Reverend P. V.
Juige, deacon, and Thomas Edwards, C.
M. subdeacon.
The verper service at 2:39 o'clock will
Wingles M. subdeacon.

The vesper service at 3,39 o'clock will have for its fratures Professor A. C. Eimer's sacred cantata, "King David", Mozart's Magnificat, "Salve Regina," by Pudley Buck, with alto solo by Miss A, Eurghoff, "O, Salutaris," trio, by Verdi, Mrs. Mette, Mr. Bioensker and Mr. Saler, "Tantum Ergo," by M. Goeb and "Te Deum

The B. & O. S-W. Will Run An excursion to Louisville, Ky., going July 28; round-trip rate, \$6. Through coaches and sleepers. Information at Broadway

War Department Changes.

ment are ordered: Major H. R. Belknap, Additional Paymaster, is relieved from dury in the Department of the Lakes and will proceed to San Francisco for duty. Major G. T. Holloway, Additional Paymaswill report for temporary duty in New

ter, will report to York.
Leave for one month is granted Acting As-sistant Surgeon C. H. Fischer.
The leave granted Captain J. H. H. Pe-phine, Thirteenth Infantry, is extended two

menths
Captain H. E. Moon, Twentieth Infantry, now in this city, will proceed to Philadelphia for duty.
Captain J. A. Perry. Thirteenth Infantry, is relieved from further treatment in the General Hospital, Washington Barracks, and will proceed to San Francisco for temperary duty with recruits.

First Sergeant O. P. Robinson, Company F. Fortieth Infantry, now at Manila, having accepted appointment as Second Lieutenant in that regiment, will be discharged from the army.

AMERICA'S FOREIGN TRADE. Big Increase During the Last Fiscal

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Washington, July 20.-The total foreign commerce of the United States during the fiscal year 1900 exceeds by 182-3 that of any preceding year, being \$120,000,000 greater

fiscal year 1990 exceeds by 18.2-3 that of any preceding year, being \$120,00,000 greater than that of 1829, the heaviest one on record preceding the one which has just ended. The total commerce of the year as shown by the figures of the Treasury Eureau of Statistics is \$1.244,193,543. The exports are \$1.284,459,144, or \$163,00,000 in excess of those of 1898, which held the record of the largest exports until the record of 1800 was made.

All the great classes show an increase of exportation: Fisheries, \$1,000,000; mining, and forestry, nearly \$10,000,000 each; agriculture, nearly \$19,000,000, and manufactures nearly \$190,000,000 over the phenomenal year of 1800.

Imports are also heavy, especially in the class designated as "articles in a crude condition, which enter into the various processes of domestic industry."

Of the five great classes of imports, articles in a crude condition, which enter into the various processes of domestic industry.

Of the five great classes of imports, articles in a crude condition which enter into the various procuses of food, about \$2,000,000; articles in a crude condition which enter into the various procuses of domestic industry, over \$2,000,000.

WEEKLY BANK CLEARINGS.

Nearly Ten Per Cent Decrease Noted for St. Louis.

New York, July 29.-The following table, com-

7.5 49.9 58.9 21.5 9.6 8.1 17.9 4.7 6.9 39.1 2.1 6.1 1.9 7.3 23.1 22.3 1.2 51.5

St. John, N. B. Totals25 31,187,000

BAN ON AMERICAN AGENTS. All Unions Warned by the Federation of Labor.